



## Modern technology

Paul Duwyn, a second-year woodworking student, works with one of the college's two new wood shapers.

(Photo by John Ruetz)

## Doon resumes recycling: students to sort paper

By Penny Dibben

After a hiatus of six months, paper recycling is back at the Doon campus. The campus has "always been in recycling," however, space limitations put the project on hold temporarily, said physical resources manager Barry Milner.

"It was just a matter of time as to when we were able to get it back up again. The space is now available," Milner said.

Recycling came to a halt last spring when the area for storing recyclable paper was taken over by staff who moved in from the portables.

"I am thrilled to bits (about the decision to recycle again)," said Jeff Sutton, of the Doon Student Association's recycling committee. "It's not much to start with, but it is a start."

DSA president John Lassel said he believes the DSA and its recycling committee played a role in the process.

"We made some visits to some people," including one to college president John Tibbits on Oct. 1. Lassel described the meeting as "positive," with Tibbits expressing support for recycling.

The project will take place in two stages, with stage one effective immediately, said Lassel. Fine paper, (including laser paper) and computer paper will be collected in separate boxes in different offices and in the corridors of the college.

Lassel described this system as a "different framework" from how recycling was carried out last year, when paper was collected first and then later sorted.

"Sorting it at the source will make it as easy as possible for students to participate," said Lassel.

Housekeeping staff will then be responsible for carting the sorted paper to Room 2A29-2 in the technology wing. That room recently became available for storage when contractors working on renovations vacated the area. Later a recycling company will come to pick up the paper.

Stage two, tentatively set to begin April 1, will be "a more comprehensive recycling program." Bottles, pop cans and plastic containers will be collected then.

Lassel pointed out that recycling is not a money-making proposition: The college would receive \$21 for 700 lbs. of paper, but would

have to pay out about \$35 for a company to come and pick up the paper.

"I can see college administration being careful about recycling," said Lassel.

If the first stage is successful, then administration will be more willing to help out later with costs, he said, adding the physical resources department would be applying to the college for some funding.

Milner said the key to recycling's success lies in good sorting of the paper. If it is properly sorted, housekeeping staff will not have a problem handling the paper.

Sutton agreed with Milner's assessment. It might take some time for students to get used to sorting different kinds of paper, he said. But once they do, it will be like second nature.

Milner said staff is now cleaning up the storage room and setting up cardboard containers to collect the paper.

It has taken some time to find suitable storage space, he said. The room needs to be accessible, not only for bringing in the paper, but for removing it as well.

"Other areas were not feasible," said Milner.

## United Way kick-off raises \$100 for charities

By Stephanie Doucette

Conestoga College held its United Way promotional kick-off at Doon campus on Oct. 11., raising about \$100 which will be donated to the United Way campaign.

The money, raised from the sale of hamburgers and hot dogs at an outside barbecue, will go to campaigns in Kitchener-Waterloo, Cambridge, Guelph and Stratford.

Kick-off organizers earlier considered using the money to help pay for T-shirts given to a team which won a sneaker relay which launched the campaign, but Jackie Williamson, campaign chair, said later those costs will be paid from the campaign's operating budget.

Operating budget funds come from donations by the two union locals at the college, the president's office and the administration staff association.

Williamson said she hoped recipients of the T-shirts, which cost \$7-\$8 apiece) would wear them to publicize the annual United Way drive. She said in an earlier interview that organizers would graciously accept the return of any of the shirts recipients didn't plan to use.

When the campaign committee organized the sneaker relay to launch the campaign, members didn't realize how big the teams would be.

"Next year we're going to limit the team size to 15 people," said

Dick Parker, publicity chair for the college United Way.

This year's winning team had 27 members.

The date of the event was changed from a Tuesday to a Thursday because of bad weather conditions.

"The rain really stilted things on Tuesday. We had to change the date and we weren't really sure what it would do to the event," said Kerry Gennings, account executive for the college United Way.

The great sneaker relay brought out teams to test their speed and catching abilities. The winner of the relay team was "US". The captain, Adrian "Spike" Loxton, is enrolled in the law and security administration program (LASA) and

the rest of the team was from LASA, social services, construction engineering and general arts and science.

The team had to compete in a tie breaker after the OHM team tied them with a time of 2.48 seconds. The winning time was 2.32 seconds by the "US" team. The OHM team lost by three seconds.

There had been about eight teams that pre-registered for the relay, but because of the date change and maybe the cool weather conditions only three teams showed up to participate.

"This was the first time we tried running this event," said Dick Parker, publicity chair for the committee.

"We're satisfied with the participation and we're going to try to make it bigger and better next year."

Students were able to buy hamburgers and hot dogs that were supplied by Beaver Food in support of the United Way kick-off. A hamburger cost \$1.50 and a hot dog \$.75.

For the next United Way event, the college committee is hoping for good weather conditions and more publicity.

"You learn from first experiences. Those who participated had fun and we're satisfied because more people know about the United Way than last year, said Parker.

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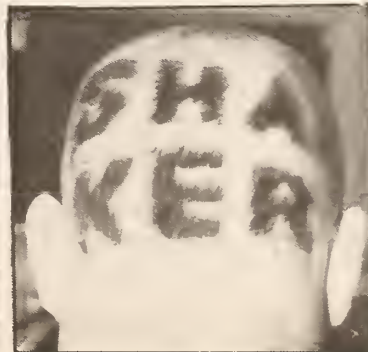
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## Censorship no new thing

By John Volmers

After a Florida judge banned 2 Live Crew's album, As Nasty As We Wanna Be, and after Judas Priest went to court because lyrics on their album, Stained Glass had supposedly caused two youths to commit suicide, we find the issue of censorship once again making headlines.

It's as if we're all whisked back to the 1950s and subjected to Bible-toting puritans telling us the movies, music and television shows we watch are the work of the devil.

Bands such as 2 Live Crew and Judas Priest, whose lyrics exist only to spark rebellion in teenagers and anger in adults, are not the only ones that have suffered attacks by moralist groups because the content of their lyrics and live shows.

Even memorable rock artists has been the victims of attempted censorship at one point in their careers. Elvis was too sexual. The Beatles' haircuts were too long and even Amadeus was considered too risqué for his time. These artists all managed to overcome the bad publicity that surrounded them and become successful despite, or sometimes because of, the controversy.

The gap, however, between the Beatle bashing of the 1960s and the power-hungry Florida judges of the 1990s has not been that big.

During the 1970s songs such as Imagine, Hotel California, Snowblind and Bat Out Of Hell, were all boycotted by religious groups and certain radio stations because of the so-called bad messages they contained. Can you believe that all of these songs were about the devil? Religious groups at that time wanted you to.

Although these accusations were ridiculous, it is easy to see the real reasons why "moralists" wanted to rid the world of these songs.

Imagine was merely targeted because of the line "Imagine there's no heaven". Meatloaf's Bat Out Of Hell had a questionable name and album cover. Hotel California featured the line: "We haven't served that spirit here since 1969" (it supposedly refers to a satanic church which started in California that same year). And Styx's song Snowblind was about cocaine addiction (although religious groups might also have been peeved over the band's decision to name themselves after a river in hell).

Whatever the reasons, boycotting these songs seemed to have accomplished little more than sparking more interest in these bands.

You would think that after religious groups failed to suppress rock music, it would have given the new breed of witch hunters a hint that censorship simply does not work.

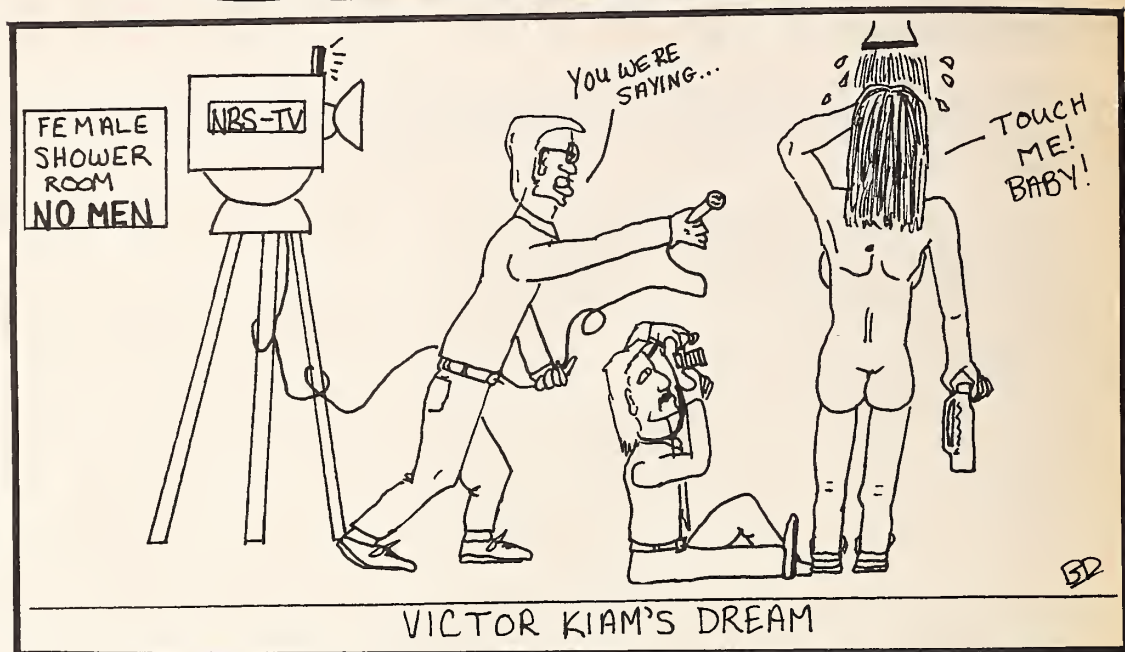
However, during the late 1980s it started all over again. This time it was not a religious group making the fuss, but a small gathering of bored housewives. The Parents Music Resource Centre is a group made up partly of U.S. senators' wives who have convinced the courts that bands with controversial lyrics should include warning labels on their albums. Besides the fact these stickers go against the artists' civil rights, they are also not going to accomplish anything accept selling more records.

As the immortal Donny Osmond once warned, people are going to be more interested in buying the albums with stickers than the albums (like Donny's) without them.

So although censorship has just started making headlines again, it has never really gone away. Censorship will always be around because people can't realize that it has never worked and never will. The next time you hear a band that offends you, I suggest you simply turn off the radio. If the band has little more to offer than racist or sexist lyrics, they'll soon go away.

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# OPINION



## Kiam buys apology for team

Lisa Olson has every right to be a bitch, and every right to hold her head high.

The Boston Herald sportswriter has more guts and more class than Victor Kiam and the entire New England Patriots team.

The story goes - Lisa Olson, 26, was conducting a pre-practice interview Sept. 17, in the Patriots' locker room when at least five naked football players surrounded her. Tight end Zeke Mowatt, apparently egged on by the other players, asked Olson if she wanted to perform oral sex, (somehow the question in those words seems too civilized for someone of Mowatt's IQ).

Victor Kiam (owner of the Patriots and the man who loved his Remington shaver so much he bought the company) took out full page ads the next morning

claiming "I never called Lisa Olson a b—h."

This was an expensive (\$100,000) way of saying he was sorry and after all he did reportedly call Lisa Olson a bitch. A "classic bitch", to be exact.

Those words were confirmed by Tom Archdeacon of the Dayton Daily News and Glen Farley of the Brockton Enterprise.

To quote Kiam "male chauvinism, gross behavior of any sort, I detest... Rape, physical, mental, threatened, hinted at, or joked about, is something I will not stand for." Well Vic, it's reassuring to hear you don't condone rape, but what about punishment for your disgusting team members.

Maybe local Patriots' fans are behind you Vic, but what about the rest of the world? We don't love you enough to buy your shaver.

—By Karen Neath

## Fall has its own pitfalls

Fall is such a blase season. There's no snow so it's not winter but it's too cold to be summer.

It's almost impossible to be sure what clothes to wear on a fall day. It could be cool, so don't dress too light. But it could turn warm later, so forget about the sweater.

Don't trust forecasters to decide the temperature; they aren't always right.

The fall rainbow is nice. The trees turn beautiful colors and lose their leaves. Then comes the difficult task of raking. If they aren't put in bags immediately the job may need to be repeated.

Wet, loose leaves are a real pain in the butt for drivers. Try stopping on those leaves scattered across the road. It can be rather difficult.

It's too cold to swim in the fall but it's too warm to

ski. Sure, there's football, but that isn't the sport for everyone. Some in-between sports are needed. Can someone invent one or two?

The rain that falls in autumn is even worse. It's cold water but not yet snow. Snow is fun. Warm rain is nice. Cold rain is neither.

Fall is the season for colds. Almost everyone in the college is sniffing and sneezing. A lot of people are miserable because of fall colds.

Maybe they should get rid of fall and just go straight from summer to winter. There could be sun one day and snow the next.

Just pick a date to make the change. Everyone could put the snow tires on the car, pull out the winter coats, snowmobiles and sand trucks, too, all on the same date. Wouldn't that be neat?

—By Karen Morrison

## NHL needs careful future plan

Remember the California Golden Seals? The Kansas City Scouts? The Cleveland Barons? All were National Hockey League teams which the league's board of governors determined able to maintain pro franchises, but couldn't.

Now with the latest expansion proposal calling for the addition of seven new clubs by the turn of the century, hockey fans face the possibility of more cities adding their names to the existing death toll. An image-destroying possibility.

The prospect of a deleted product also waves a filthy stench under hockey supporters' noses. Hockey experts are claiming the talent pool is already drying up. And with youth interest in minor hockey in Canada, —the future of the sport—, dwindling along with ever increasing ticket prices, the NHL is pushing its luck in thinking fans are going to part with hard earned dollars to see sub-par teams battle it out in seemingly mean-

ingless games during an 80-game schedule.

And why expand to areas, such as California, that in the past were unable to support teams? The Seals got poor crowd support in Oakland. There was talk the Los Angeles Kings were heading out of state prior to the Wayne Gretzky trade.

However, the league still awarded a San Jose franchise to the Gund Brothers and will consider two more expansion proposals from the San Diego area before making final decisions Dec. 10, 1990.

The attendance for most clubs looks good and interest for expansion, 11 bids from 10 cities (scratch Milwaukee which recently dropped its push for a team), shows expansion success is plausible.

Let's hope the expansion choices are good ones. Hockey has seen enough ill-fated squads, such as the Colorado Rockies and the Atlanta Flames.

—By Jeff Fraser



# You tell us

If you could say one thing to BRIAN MULRONEY, what would it be?

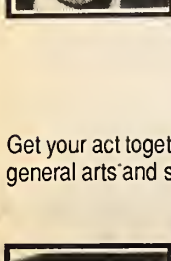


You're an ass.... Get a real job. Vonnie Jones, second-year accounting.

Stop, look and see what's happening to our country because of free trade. Tammy McLean, second-year marketing.



I applaud your satire. You're a damn good actor; a slick individual. Shawn McEwen, second-year broadcasting.



Get your act together. Susanne Saunders, first-year general arts and sciences.



You're no good. All you do is talk and make promises. Freetrade was not a good move. Roel Bautista, third-year accounting.

## No refunds given on stolen parking decals

By Bill Doucet

A change in college parking policy — requiring people whose parking permits are stolen to buy new ones — has a faculty member upset and security staff's hands tied.

A female faculty member, who asked to remain anonymous, said she was angry when her parking permit was stolen from her car.

She grew more upset when security staff told her she couldn't receive a free replacement, even though she had a receipt for the original.

Jim Brady, guard supervisor, said it is not security policy, but college policy, not to refund the permit. The policy was changed this year when it was suspected that some people were making up stories just to get free permits to give to friends.

"I'm not making any accusations of that sort in this case, though," Brady said.

He said there have been thefts of approximately 32 permits, probably due to the high price of the decals.

If a permit is stolen, security staff will give the person a temporary permit to last them a few weeks until they can purchase another one. Security staff say they have done their best to recover permits, but only five have been recovered.

Brady said that Bob Gilberts, security supervisor, is looking for solutions to the problem. The college has already hired a person to take around a list of the stolen permits and check the numbers on the permits with the cars that they're registered to.

Each person caught using a stolen permit said they bought them from someone else, for a price ranging from \$30 to \$90.

Brady added that if someone purchased a second permit and the first one is recovered, the college may refund their money.

"I'm not certain, but I can't see them refusing."

Brady also defended the college's policy, saying that other colleges and universities do the same thing.



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# Oktoberfest pub an oom-pah-pah good time

## Something for everyone

By Karen Morrison

Ein prosit, ein prosit.

The Conestoga College Oktoberfest pub held at the Twist on Thursday, Oct. 11, had something for everyone.

There was an oom-pah-pah band playing everything from polkas to rock music, along with lots of food and plenty of draft beer as well as other drinks.

Souvenirs were sold in the Twist by costumed volunteers. There were hats with feathers, Oktoberfest pins and buttons with polaroid pictures on them. Proceeds from the sales went to charity.

Many of the students attending the pub had a little too much to drink, as is the way of Oktoberfest. Some were dancing on tables, fighting and passing out. A few pitchers of beer were dumped over heads.

On the way out, drivers were encouraged to blow into a breathalyzer to determine if they could legally drive. Russ McEachnie, the person running the machine, said, "as a result of those things going in there, people are using them and leaving their cars."

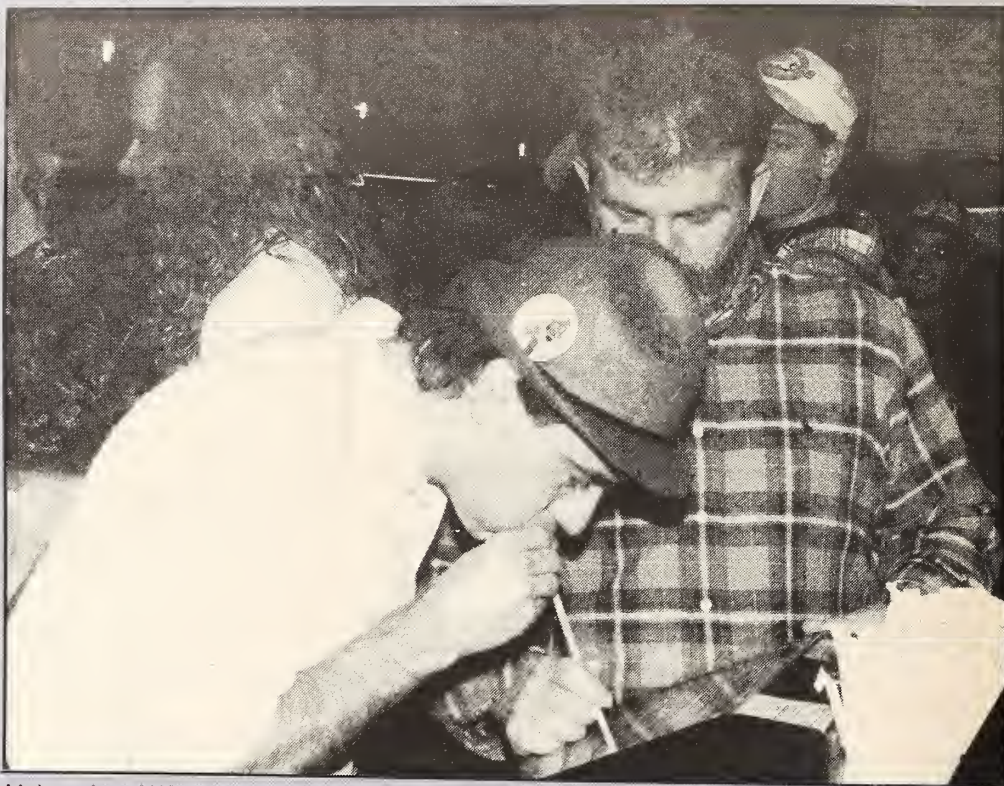


Journalism student Mike Stumpf takes a picture, for a button, of a group of people.



Two people at the Oktoberfest pub at the Twist, Oct. 11, do the bird dance.

All photos  
by  
Karen Morrison



University of Waterloo graduate Jack Idzik, left, blows into the breathalyzer machine run by Russ McEachnie, right.

## Student sells opposing pub's tickets at Doon campus

By Robert W. Maddox

The Doon Student Association was not the only wholesaler of Oktoberfest tickets for the night of Oct. 11.

A third-year Conestoga business student who asked not to be identified said he sold "900 tickets" for an Oktoberfest evening — the same night the DSA sponsored its event at the Twist.

Cheryl Davenport, DSA activities co-ordinator, said she was not bothered that a Conestoga student sold Oktoberfest tickets for the same night.

Last year, the DSA-sponsored Oktoberfest was held at Queensmount Arena. "Queensmount originally promised 1,400 tickets" but when it was time to pick up the tickets, only 1,100 were available, said Davenport.

This was unacceptable, she said, so this year the DSA looked for another hall.

The Twist, 341 Marsland Dr., Waterloo, had tickets available for that night and Davenport said the Waterloo campus bought about 120, Guelph about 200, and Doon around 1,500.

She called Oktoberfest at the Twist a "successful event," and

said "I don't see a problem" with a student selling tickets for another Oktoberfest event.

The unidentified student said he sold Oktoberfest tickets on the Doon campus outside the DSA president's office in front of the vending machines. The student said he was approached by DSA business manager Phil Olinski, and asked if he was selling tickets.

The student said he replied he was only trying to sell tickets he couldn't use and Olinski seemed satisfied with the answer. However, the student said he actually had more than 300 tickets for Queensmount in his pocket at the

time.

Olinski recalled the incident and said he asked the student what night the tickets were for. The student told him they were not for the same night as the DSA Oktoberfest. Price, quantity and other ticket particulars were not discussed, the DSA business manager said.

Asked if he was bothered by a student selling tickets for the same night as the DSA, Olinski said he was, because the DSA goes out of its way to generate school spirit and be "professional and responsible".

The student said the DSA entertainment manager "bought

30 tickets himself" for Oktoberfest at Queensmount.

But Tim Egerdeen, DSA entertainment manager, denied it.

"That's just crap," he said. The student, who said he was suspicious of DSA practices, questioned why it was so easy to sell rival tickets under the noses of the DSA, and wondered if similar things could be happening.

The student said he was contacted by Queensmount about the same time the DSA changed Oktoberfest halls. He was asked to sell tickets on consignment, buying them for \$1 and selling them for \$2 or more.



## Meet the DSA

Part of a continuing series on the DSA executive

# Hermle exchanges scissors for DSA vice-presidency

By Stephanie Doucette

Most people recognize her around the business wing, but this year Liz Hermle will be seen throughout the college in her position as vice-president of the Doon Student Association.

She was elected during last year's election, and has been busy ever since.

"Over the summer we had executive meetings on a regular basis, orientation meetings which I was the chairperson, and we had to set up dates for the car rally, and the board of directors' meetings. We did a lot of preparatorial work so that things would run smoothly through the year."

Hermle will be keeping busy this year with other committees. She is on the college academic council, and is interested in the elevator committee and the recycling committee.

"As the year goes on, you may end up in more than you anticipated."

Hermle, who has her hairdressing licence, decided she needed a change, and that she wanted to go somewhere in life.

"I knew I couldn't do it with what I had, so I started out in accounting at St. Clair College in Windsor, but my parents live in Kitchener so I ended up moving back home and transferring to Conestoga."

Hermle said she is looking forward

to meeting new people this year, and feels the more people she can find to get involved the better the activities will be.

"I think that it's a benefit to us (DSA), because we have a lot of activities, and we need a lot of help to make sure they work. It's also a benefit to the students. Your college years are the last thing you generally have before you end up at work. You might as well have a good time doing it."

Hermle spent a lot of time preparing herself for the last election. She had T-shirts, pens and posters made, as well as people checking her speech several times.

Hermle won't be running again in the March election, because she'll be finished with her program at the college. Only full-time students are eligible to work on the DSA executive. The most frustrating thing about the position so far, said Hermle, "was that when you walk into the position you're not as prepared as you would like to be. Sometimes things don't work as you anticipate for whatever reason. But if you put a lot of time and effort into something and you've given it as much as you can, I think it's OK."

In her time away from the college, Hermle finds time to spend with her friends and boyfriend and also works at a Canada Trust bank.

"It's going to be a good year. I know there is a lot of hard work involved, but I know it can also be

a lot of fun. I want this organization to get a feel of what the students want. I want to know what the students want."

Hermle will have the opportunity to meet lots of new people this year and she would like to see them become more active with the organization because it is there for them, she said.

Her program is management studies, and she feels this is a good way to prepare herself for the working world.



DSA vice-president Liz Hermle.

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# College has AIDS policy

By P. Hohnholz Gesiarz

Almost 10 months ago, Conestoga College became one of the first educational institutions in Ontario to adopt an AIDS policy.

According to Marilyn Fischer, chair of the AIDS-HIV policy committee, the college wanted to take a "pro-active" lead in the community with regards to reducing the spread of the disease. The college's drafting of a policy also preceded a directive from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities for all institutions to create such a document.

Although the policy has not been used since its adoption, Fischer said she is confident it addresses both workplace safety concerns and protects human rights.

The premise of the policy statement, according to Fischer, is that AIDS (HIV infection) is a significant health problem with wide-ranging societal implications.

Fischer said current scientific evidence concludes the HIV virus cannot be transmitted through casual contact.

From these premises, the com-

mittee of 12 faculty, staff and students concluded the best way to reduce the risk of HIV transmission was through education.

In addition to education, the college's policy ensures the rights of students and employees to a safe workplace and also respects the rights of people infected with the HIV virus.

In simple language, this means that employees or students with HIV or AIDS will be able to work or study as long as they are physically and mentally able to perform their responsibilities and are not a safety or health hazard to themselves or others, said Fischer.

Although the policy is a progressive step, according to Fischer, many programs had developed guidelines prior to the statement in handling workplace safety.

Such programs as early childhood education, health, and recreational leadership have implemented guidelines on how to avoid transmission of AIDS in situations where bodily fluids are involved.

Since the implementation of the policy, health services has been using various ways to get informa-

tion across to the Conestoga community.

"Our surveys showed that people were becoming deluged with material and that many did not want to read or hear anything more about the topic," said Fischer.

A more subtle approach is being taken at the present. Health services still provides up-to-date information through pamphlets, but also gives seminars on AIDS to any class that requests it, uses informational flyers and communicates through Spoke, the student newspaper.

The Doon Students Association's involvement in AIDS Awareness Week, Fischer said, shows that others in the college are concerned about getting proper information across to the community.

Although health services is not involved in AIDS Awareness Week, Fischer, as a member of the Waterloo regional health unit committee on AIDS, has direct input into the various events that are taking place in the region.

And yes, condoms according to Fischer, are given out free at health services.



Marilyn Fischer, chairperson of the AIDS-HIV policy committee.

(Photo by Peter H. Gesiarz)

## AIDS committee helps educate

By John Volmers

Doon Student Association's vice-president Liz Hermle is a member of an AIDS awareness committee in the Kitchener-Waterloo area, which is designed to help students become aware of the AIDS problem.

The committee has about 10 members from various backgrounds. Among the committee members are women from the school board, YMCA, Waterloo Region health unit, the University of Waterloo and ethnic groups.

The committee concentrates mostly on helping women who have AIDS and tries to make students aware of the facts and myths that surround the HIV virus which causes the disease.

"We're interested in showing people that AIDS is around and not something that can be pushed under a rug," Hermle said.

Hermle said she was glad that Conestoga decided to have an AIDS awareness week, which started Oct. 15. She said students are in danger of being infected with AIDS since they tend to have more sexual partners than a middle aged person who has settled down in either a marriage or a serious

relationship. Hermle said parents should also be informed about AIDS, however, so they can inform their children.

"Knowledge should be spread everywhere . . . parents should know what to tell their kids instead of just misinforming them," said Hermle.

But despite all the awareness weeks and AIDS events, Hermle said that people are only now starting to understand AIDS.

"It used to be that people thought only homosexuals got AIDS and now it's known that AIDS doesn't care who you are or what your practices are," said Hermle.

Even though people do understand more about AIDS, Hermle said that there are still certain stereotypes and fears about it.

Hermle cited the example of parents keeping their children away from AIDS victims and people not wanting to touch the same things that victims have just touched.

"There are some things you can't do with people who have AIDS but there are also a lot of things you can do," Hermle said. "When a lot of people here the word AIDS, they back away."

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# SPORTS

## Women win, men split in 3 soccer matches

By Bill Doucet

If Conestoga College is trying to become a definitive sports machine, then the men's and women's soccer teams are certainly carrying their load.

With the success of the softball team and the strong showing by the hockey team, the soccer teams are trying not to be lost in the hoopla.

The men's team split a pair of games, losing 3-2 to Sheridan College on Oct. 9 and defeating Fanshawe College 1-0 on Oct. 11.

In the close battle with Sheridan, the men came out with their guns blazing, taking a 2-1 lead after the first half.

Humberto Pereira opened the scoring for the Condors, adding another goal to his long list. Thomas Kapourarus also notched one, giving the Condors the lead heading into the second half.

But in the second half, things fell apart for the men. Sheridan came storming back with two unanswered goals and walked away with the victory.

The Condors looked to rebound and push their record even farther over the .500 level against Fanshawe. Joe Mastrovito showed good ball handling and scored to give the Condors a 1-0 lead in the first half. That was all the men would need as the defence shut the door to snatch the victory.

The victory left the Condors with a 4-2-2 won-lost-tied record prior to their game against Redeemer College Oct. 15 at Conestoga.

The women's soccer team was also successful as they easily beat Lambton College 3-0.

Tammy Scholfield, Mary Sue Shortreed and Bridget Ellis scored for the Condors, who controlled the game from start to finish.

The women improved their won-lost-tied record to 2-1-1.

The Condors were to play St. Clair College on Oct. 13 in Windsor.

The men's soccer championships will be held Oct. 26 and Oct. 27 at Conestoga College.

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### Athletes of the week



Penny English

Condor soccer player Penny English, a first-year student in the general arts and science program at Doon campus, was named women's athlete of the week for the period ending Oct. 13.

English was the dominant force in two victories that week, providing strong defense in the game against Lambton College and scoring the winning goal against St. Clair College.



Joe Mastrovito

Joe Mastrovito scored the only goal in a 1-0 soccer victory over Fanshawe and played a strong two-way game against Sheridan to earn the distinction of men's athlete of the week for the period ending Oct. 13.

Mastrovito is a first-year general arts and science student at Doon campus.

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### Intramural team of the week

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## Scores

The women's soccer Condors improved their record to four wins and a loss with road victories over Lambton College on Oct. 11, and St. Clair College on Oct. 13.

In the Lambton game, the Condors scoring prowess appeared in the second half as Tammy Schofield, Mary Sue Shortreed and Bridget Ellis netted goals in a 3-0 win.

In Windsor against St. Clair, the Condors again waited for the second half to rally from a 1-0 deficit. Schofield and Penny English notched goals in the final frame for a 2-1 victory.

The Condors' hockey team competed in the Haileybury School of Mines Invitational Hockey Tournament on the weekend of Oct. 13, skating away with a victory in the consolation final and an overall two wins and one loss record.

Kevin Flanagan led the Condors' scoring punch with five goals in three games. Stuart Schneider and Jason Braendle contributed six-point weekend performances.

Marc McCallum, Matt Webb, and Flanagan received honors as players of the games.

## Health Sciences Book Fair

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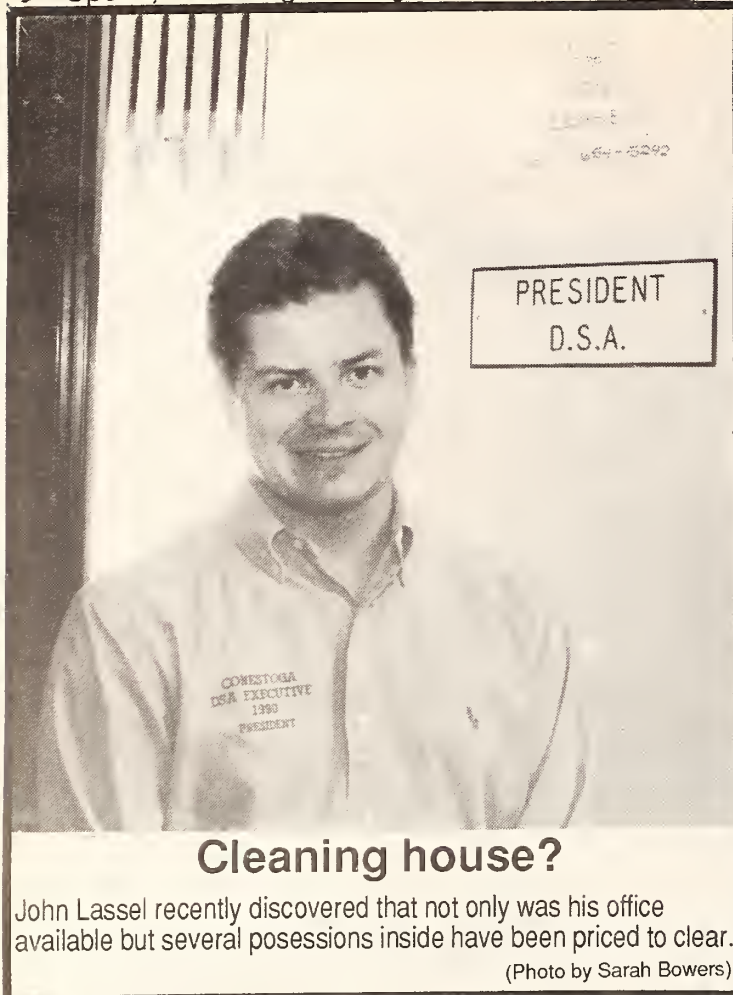
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### Cleaning house?

John Lassell recently discovered that not only was his office available but several possessions inside have been priced to clear.

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## India educators visit Conestoga

By Marianne Brooks

Conestoga College is hosting two educators from India. The pair is here for three weeks to observe how a Canadian community college is operated and to take useful information back to their own schools.

Shanthi Pragalsingh is co-ordinator of management sciences and dean of studies, at the Kothari Academy for Women, in Madras, and Prema Daniel is co-ordinator of its pre-school teacher training course. The women are interested in how Conestoga recruits new students and how students are registered.

The project started running in the winter of 1988-89. The Kothari Academy hopes to move in the direction of a community college set-up, similar to Ontario colleges, says Larry Rechsteiner, Conestoga's director of long-range planning.

"In India, the educational system, particularly the vocational and polytechnical institutions, find

difficulty in responding to the changing needs of the business and industrial community," Rechsteiner said.

To meet those needs, the academy set up an advisory council to act between industry and the school, somewhat like the advisory committees at Conestoga.

The project was started by the Association of Canadian Community Colleges with funding from the Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA). It is a three-year project, now in its second year.

The co-ordinator for the project, and a faculty member at Doon, Raja Vaidyanathan, has visited the Madras academy on two occasions. Vaidyanathan has assisted the school in operating more like a community college.

There are also benefits for Conestoga College in having the educators here.

"We can also learn from them because we have an opportunity to interact with people from different cultures," Rechsteiner said.

## From Nick's to CITY

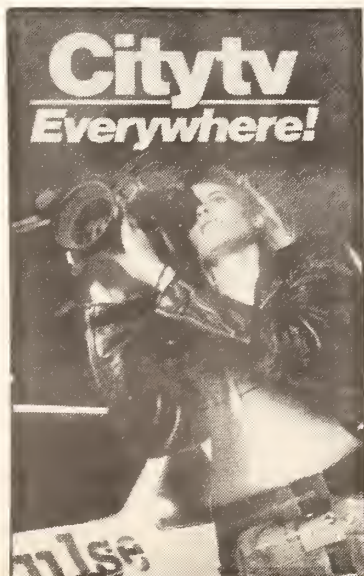
By Marianne Brooks

A 1985 graduate of the broadcasting, radio and television program is now being featured on a promotional poster for the CITY-TV news team.

Dinah Elissat-Winlaw is doing what she has always wanted to do; work at CITY-TV as a cameraperson.

Elissat-Winlaw attended Grand River collegiate in Kitchener before attending Conestoga. She describes herself as not exactly an A student, but someone who knew what she wanted to do since the first year of the program.

"I also spent a lot of time at Nick's (Nicholson's Tavern in Cambridge)," Elissat-Winlaw said.



# Student donates painting to aid LASA banquet

By Stephanie Doucette

Each year law and security administration students at Conestoga College's Doon campus organize different functions to raise money for the annual year-end banquet.

This year Michelle Franks, a first-year LASA student, has donated a painting to raise money. It hasn't been decided yet how the painting will be used.

If it is used in a raffle, the money made will go to a charity because of legal technicalities. The other solution was to use the painting as a prize at the banquet.

Franks has also offered her talents to the college alumni. She offered to paint them a picture of their choice, to be used to best benefit the organization.

The painting depicts a fantasy dragon. It's painted on water color background with an acrylic foreground. The dragon itself is painted with black paint and silver metallic paint.

"I've been painting for some time," said Franks. "I took art through high school because I'm rather artistic."

The painting is based on a theme from her high school days. Franks chose fantasy and stuck with it throughout the project. The painting was originally supposed to be a

sculpture molded from a lump of clay.

"When I put the sculpture into the kiln, (oven that clay is baked in so it will harden) it blew apart," said Franks.

"I was then out of a major project, so I talked to my teacher who said I could paint the sculpture instead."

The painting took Franks four nights to paint. She would start around 8 p.m. and would work into the early morning hours.

In her free time, Franks sketches and paints whatever comes to mind. Sometimes there are weeks when she doesn't draw anything and other times she finds herself drawing a different picture each night.

Franks had the painting up for sale in Stratford, before she

donated it to the program.

"I put it in a window display at Images (a clothing store) where I work and tried selling it. Quite a few people came in and asked who painted it. When they found out it was me, they were really surprised," she said.

Sometimes Franks gets tired of her paintings. "You put so much work into a painting that it looks good for a while and then you get bored with it. So you go on to something new and that usually looks better," she said.

Asked why she went into law and security and not something involving art, Franks replied, "I still ask myself the same question. I've always wanted to be a police officer and I like helping other people. I didn't get into art because there isn't enough money to be made and jobs are hard to find."

### ACTIVITIES PASSPORT CORRECTIONS

#### Pub Date Corrections

Halloween Pub changed from Oct. 13. to Oct. 31.

Winter Carnival Dinner Show changed from Jan. 29. to Feb. 5.

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